THE COUNT IN NEBRASKA.

LIECTORS, STATE TICKET AND THE LEGISLATURE REPUBLICAN.

Iusionists Concede McKtaley's Victory but Have Not Aba doned Hope of a Majority of One or Two in the Legislature-Missing Countles All Favorable to the Republicans.

twenty remote counties to hear from on Gover-Chairman Lindsey said to-night:

we have a safe majority with 23 Senators and co Recre entatives against 10 Senators and Thusbon Representatives, making the standing of the two parties on joint ballot 32 Republicans and 47 Fusionists, with but three doubt that districts cat to hear from, which, of course cannot change the result. The Congress tooket has not been changed The final returns man give the Republicans the Third district, electing John Hays in place of John Robinson.

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Robinson Dr. Hall, Democratic State o'nirman, said to-might. "We concede the State to McKinley by a few thousand majority. The State ticket we still think doubtful, though the returns in the few counties yet to hear from are favorable to the Republicans. We do not yet abandon hope of having one or two majority in the Legislature."

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information brought by another day it has become clearer that it will take the official count Kentucky and a contest becomes even more probable. The charge of fraud and counterassert that there have been glaring evidences of manipulation in a number of counties, especially Warren. Breathitt. Lawrence, Whittey, Greves and Unit est.

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Telegrims have been pouring into Republican her limiters from the western and central part of the State convening the information that under the workings of the Goebel machine the Republicans have been robbed of hundreds of votes. Chairman Combs says that there are 3,000 votes in the western part of the State which should have been counted for Yerkes that were not counted 14 all by the judges of election, but were put aside as spoiled. The convissing boards meet to-morry at 10 o'clock and the Republicans will be represented by attorneys at the count in each of the counties where there are irregularities and an endeavor will be made to have the votes counted.

Chairman Combs claims that Yerkes has carried the State by 772, while conceding that Bryan has received a majority over McKinley. Even Democratic figures thus far, with the most glaring errors corrected, give Beckham a majority of only about 1,000, which is practically offset by the Republican claim for Yerkes. The Republicans have refused to give out their figures in the various Congress districts for fear that the Democratic canvassing boards will throw out enough Yerkes votes to elect Beckham.

TWO SEVATORS FROM DELAWARE. Republicans Have Five M fority on Joint Ballot in the Legislature.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 8 .- The official count of the vote in Delaware was begun today at Dover, Georgetown and Wilmington. Little progress was made and it will probably the

ommended that he be honored in his home town by all, and the result was that members of all parties transped through the streets lined with thousands of spectators. All along the route the buildings were decorated and illuminated and a profuse exhibition of fireworks was had along the entire line.

The parade consisted of marching clubs of this citry, lishkill, Cornwall, Mariborough, Walden, Middlehone and New Windsor. The line passed the Governor-elect's re-idence, and ewinging around there a second time made a halt and listened to several sneeshes. The street from curb to curb for a block, Major W. H. Westen introduced the sneakers, the direct being Mr. (doi! He sneke briefly of the lause that had been settled by the election and said that he would endeaver to conduct an adjunistration that would honor his rarty and reflect credit upon himself and his home. The great enthusiasm prevailed and cheers followed.

Congressman Tombkins and Creswell Melanglin, also made concratulatory speaches. The celebration closed with cheering for the venerable parents of the Governor-elect, both of whom are beind in the highest esteem here, where they have been so well known all their lives.

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Won a Carload of Sweet Potatoes

San Francisco Nov s. - Tom Williams, Prosdent of the California Joe ey Club, da the tribute among the various orp an explains of this five a carload of sweet pointies, which and I. Ashe lost I had on a wager that is rother. R. Potter Ashe, could defeat Junus Kahn in the race for Country. he race for Congress

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Lazative Brome Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it falls to cure E. W. THE PRESIDENT IN WASHINGTON. Telegrams of Congratulation From W. J.

Bryan, President Loubet and Many Others. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- President McKinley returned to Washington this morning, accompanied by Mrs. McKinley, Secretary Cortelyou, and Dr. Rixey The party arrived at the White House at 8:30 o'clock. There was no demon-

stration at the station, but as soon as the Presi-OMARA, Neb., Nov. 8. - All doubt of Nebraska's | dent reached the White House a constant stream political complexion was removed to-night, | of callers began. The first visitor was Sec-Even the Fusion managers admit that with retary Gage, who remained in the Cabinet room two or three minutes-long enough to nor the Fusionist; must make gains over four | congratulate his chief on the result of the elecyears ago to offset the Republican lead of 2,000. tion. Secretary Hay came soon afterward when all the isolated districts thus far reporting for the same purpose. Secretary Hitchcock have shown steady gains for the Republicans | came in as Mr. Hay was leaving | Abner Me-Kinley, the President's brother, was an early "All doubt is removed. The McKinley electors | caller, as was the Rev. Frank Bristol, the Presihave a majority of 7,000, the Republican State | dent's pastor in Washington | Senator O. H. ticket is elected by 3,000. In the Legislature Platt of Connecticut arrived in Washington

"At the close of another Presidential campaign

rance, discontent and disorder. God save the State MonGan Dix."

"New York, Nov. 7.—Accept congratulations upon the great victory which settles beyond question the interrity of the nation and lovally to its honored leader. D. O. Mills."

"PORTIAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—Accept confiding about 15,000 majority. John H. MITCHELL."

"LEVELAND, O., Nov. 7.—The continued confidence of the American people as expressed at the polls yesterday is a tribute to your personality and matchless Administration. God bless and keep you for the patriotic purposes to which you have dedicated your life swork.

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"It came from Thomas C. Piatt, and read as follows."

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"Evansville, Ill., Nov. 7.—I congratulate my country upon your recie tion. Every good cause has its growth in the Ten Commandments, and the Sermon on the Mount will be helped and furthered thereby.

"Bishop Charles C. McCare."

ian Gazette."
"New York, Nov. 7.—The Union League Club, through the Executive Committee, tenders its heartlast congratulations on your re-election as President. The overwhelming victory assures continued presserity at home and prestige abroad. It is a magnificent indorsement of the control your Administration.
"FRED D. TAPPEN, President."

"C, NCINNAIJ, Ohio, Nov. 7.—The Ohio Commandery Loyal Lezion, by unanimous resolution to-night, send congratulations to Companion William McKinley upon his selection again as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. Consellis Cable, Commander." "Betreoft, Mich. Nov. 7.—On behalf of many thousand veterans of the Volunteer army in the Spanish war, permit we to congratulate you on the magnificent indersement of your statesmanship expressed yesterday by your fellow citizens.

RUFTS HATCH."

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RARROW RIDE EVERY TWO YEARS

Tammany Captain Will Wheel Republican Captain Around as Usual.**

The Tenth election district of the Fifth Assembly district will hold its biencial post-election frolic on Monday evening, when John Donlin, the Tammany captain in the district, will give Edmund Bodine, the Republican captain, a ride through it in a wheelbarrow. Every time a Governor is elected Mr. Donlin by the Part of the Assembly compared that the man to be selected for charman of the Assembly compared that the man to be selected for charman of the Assembly compared that the man to be selected for a must be an honest, usright, straightforward and conceive the continuous as a single money charmed the propositions of the State are already under way senator. Platt and his friends a single money charmed that the man to be selected for the publican is to be selected for this place who has a single money charmed the propositions of the State are already under way. Senator Platt and his friends a single money charmed the propositions of the State are already under way. Senator Platt and his friends a single money charmed that the man to be selected for this place who has a single money charmed that the man to be selected for the selection of the Cities Company. The propositions concerning legislation for the cities of the State are already under way. Senator Platt and his friends a single money charmed the propositions concerning legislation for the cities of the State are already under way. Senator Platt and his friends a single money concerning legislation for the cities of the State are already under way. Senator Platt and his friends a single money concerning legislation for the cities of the State are already under way. Senator Platt and his frien

remembered that "great power has its respon-CLOSE VOTE IN THIS DISTRICT.

crane plurality of from 4,000 to 5,000. Mr. Fitzgeraid, the Democratic candidate, carried Fitzgeraid, the Demogratic candidate, carried a against the late Demis M. Hurley two years are by a plurality of 4.03. Henry B. Ketcham, the Republican candidate, however, came within a few votes of winning the district, and as the revised election fixtres give his Demogratic orponent a plurality of only 95, there is still some chance that he may take his sent in coursess alongsade his father, the Hos. J. H. Ketcham. Chalcam Wanter B. Atterbury by the General E payletin Committee said. The election of Mr. Ketcham scalined by the committee. He lacks 0.34 48 votes now to what Mr. Ketcham will apply for a recounting of the whole district returns."

NO REST FOR ROOSEVELT.

ALL LONG ISLAND STILL PARADING AND CHEERING FOR HIM.

Fifteen Hundred Shook Hand. With Him at Sagamore Hill Last Night-Congratulatory Letters and Telegrams Come In by the Bushel-Message From Senator Platt.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 8 -- Gov. Roosevelt has received congratulations from the late him at his home at Sagamore Hill to-night touched him more than all other congratulain a drizzling rain, watching and waiting for

Down at the shore a cannon was belching forth a sulute. It could be distinctly heard Among the thousands of congratulatory tele- | at Sagamore Hill. The crowd was larger and grams which President McKinley has received more enthusiastic than the one that greated Col. Roosevelt when he landed fresh from San Juan Hill. All sorts of vehicles were devised to coavey the people to the Roosevelt residence. There were old box wagons with

result."

Other telegrams were received from Gen. Wood. Bishop Doane of Albany. Don M. Dickinson, Booker T. Washington, Marion C. Butler, of North Carolina, Bishop Sburetti of Havana, and one from Joseph Manley. Mr. Manley's despatch was as follows:

"I congratulate you with all my heart. Your magnificent campaign and your compelling New York city officials to give us a fair election were the splendid achievements of a splendid man."

"New York. Nov. 7.—Congratulations upon the result, which is not only a rersonal triumph, but one of education that began four years ago and so thoroughly schooled the peoule in sound financial and business princiles that they have now forever buried false theories.

"Harrisonburg, Va. Nov. 7.—Accept hearty congratulation on your reclection."

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right sat Seth Bullock with a big 44 on eith hip, his arms folded, and his chin sunk we BRYAN GOT 13 VOTES

Outside the South, Which Would Have Voted for Schlatter Just as Solidly. An observant citizen who was pondering

the election returns at his hotel uptown yesbedivided

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DREAMERS.

"There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream." The old song is right. Lovers are dreamers. The create a special world in which they live immune from the hurts and ills which vex common humanity. In their esti-

expenses there's no place for a often when the dream dissolves they find that the doctor's bill, the didn't count on, is now the one regular as rent and taxes. And many times it is money wasted. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do for a woman and her womanly ills, practically everything that can be done by any doctor or medicine. It regulates the iods, dries de-

bilitating drains and cures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It makes childbirth easy, and thousands of nursing mothers have testified to its tonic and strength giving properties.

A NEW DEMOCRACY.

Talk in the West of Reorganizing the Party, Eliminating Populism.

CHICAGO, Nov. s.-Plans are being discussed here and a movement inaugurated by leading Democrats to perfect an entire reorganization of their party. Locally, the Iroquois Club expects to take a prominent part, but, according to its most active members, their efforts will not be confined either to Cook county or the State of Illinois. Ex-Mayor John P. Hopkins most prominent men in the country, but the and J. H. Eckels and ex-Judge T. A. Moran outpouring of his fellow citizens to congratu- | will be important factors in the new movement. Ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld to-day said:

"If we had declared for the gold standard tions combined. That he has grown in the defeat would have been worse, for we would estimation of his fellow townsmen was shown to-night when 3,000 people stood in the streets gained anything, because corrupt syndicates gained anything, because corrupt syndicates wanted a tool and not a man in the White House, more than a hundred mounted horsemen to and they would have corrupted elections just form in line and lead the way to Sagamore the same to elect McKinley. We do not want

the same to elect McKinley. We do not want to win if we must seil or mortgage the Democratic party to Eastern speculators for moneymaking purposes, as was done both times when we elected Cleveland."

James H. Eckels said: "Fortunately for the country, Mr Bryan has been retired permanently and to-day the Democratic party has a future. Yesterday under his leadership it had none. It will assume a position of importance and be a power for good in the country's affairs, as those who control its management make as those who control its management make manifest a purpose to cut completely away from Populism and kindred parties which, undemocratic in their principles, are only capa-ble of making the conservative elements of the country distrust Democracy."

"At the close of another Presidential campaign it is my lot to congratulate you upon a second victory."

"That's, Nov. 7.
"His Excellency, Monsey McKency, President United States of American."

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"The President of the United States, in White House."

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who have the confidence of the party and the country, and who can not only command the united support of the Democrats, but also of a vast number of Republicans and the independent voters who supported Mr McKinley this time under protest. I do not think that the money question will be an issue, directly or indirectly, in the next campaign. Personally I am a bimetallist, and I expect that all nations will eventually return to bimetallism, but this will come about in the natural course of events and not as the result of political agitation.

"The whole money question is out of our politics until some great change comes in the economic conditions throughout the world."

CARLISLE WANTS REORGANIZATION. Telegraphs His Views on the Way to Prepare

for "a Great National Victory in 1904." ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8 -One of the evening papers here has received the following despatch from John G Carlisle, formerly of Kentucky, now of New York, who was one of President Cleve and's Secretaries of the Treasury:

"In my opinion the Democratic party should at once organize on a Democratic basis. An immediate return to the conservative and patriotic position occupied by the party before it was demoralized by Populism and Free Silver Republicanism in 1896 will unite all true Democrats in an active opposition to the objectionable policies of the present Administration, insure the success of our Northern friends in State and local contests and prepare the way for a great An observant citizen who was pondering the election returns at his hotel uptown yesterday said to some friends:
"Do you know, has it struck you yet, that tryan got really only 13 yotes? Thirteen to receive and tendencies of the corposing candidate."

City platform. How this can be announced.

Friends of Col. W. J. Bryan in this town say that he is very much put out over the action of the State Committees and National Committeesmen of West Virginia and New Jersey. They say that Col. Bryan believes that the party authorities in each of these States knew that there was no hote of his carrying them, and that they deliberately deceived him, using the strength which he added to his canvass in his strength which he added to his canvass in his

DEBS RUNS UP THE RED FLAG. Says That Within Four Years the Streets Will Be Saturated With Blood.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Eugene Debe

"I was nominated by two parties without a dissenting vote and positively refused to accept. The convention adjourned without making another nomination, and I felt it my duty to accept. That there may be a repetition of such a state of affairs four years from now is almost inconceivable, but if the same demand were to come under the same conditions I would scarcely feel justified in declining. Great changes will take place between now and then.

"Before the expiration of Mr. McKinley's term of office there will be a great panic in the country There will be disastrous strikes, and the soldiers will be called out. The streets will be saturated with the blood of workingmen, for now that the capitalist class has obtained control, organization of capital will move on with a free hand, and the oppression of the workingman will increase. This will cause strikes."

BRYANITE VERY TIRED. Election a Good Excuse for His Holding On to a Lampost.

A stout, elderly man, wearing a scarlet necktie that shone like a lighthouse, leaned against a lamppost at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue about 10 o'clock vesterday morning. murmuring "Oh, I'msh tired!" A cop gathered him in, and later in the afternoon, when he had semisulat recovered, took him before Markitrate Brain in the Jenerson Market police court.

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"Being a Bryan man, Judge," explained the prisoner, "I have been feeling very tired for the last two days, and yesterday I was totally avercome by that feeling.

"I think your evense is good," remarked the Maristrate, looking him over, "You may go lone." ome." said he was Martin B. Ruggles of 271

ERROR MADE THEIR BALLOTS VOID South Carolina Citizen: Voted to Amend the

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 8.-There was anger in half a dozen of the largest towns in the State ye-t rday, including Columbia and Charleston. The reople had voted on a onstitutional ameniment allowing the cities to increase their indebtedness so as to furnish themselves needed sewerage and water systems. The amendment, asset, but it turns out there was an error in the act and it has been voted to amend the wrong section of the onstitution.

(hear) labor in the engrossing department is responsible. If Y .n Lean Toward New Jersey in esignisting on Real Estate investment, see Sun-day's SUN, Nov. 11, for special matter on this subject. The advertising columns will be found a useful direc-tory.—Adv.

PLATT ON NEW POLICE BILL

ODELL IS SILENT BECAUSE HE MUST

ACT AS GOVERNOR. But Platt Is Urgent for Reorganization of the Police to All the Large Cities-No Details to Give Yet-lhe Provisions of the State Constabulary Bill Killed Last Winter. The Legislature does not meet until the first Wednesday in January. Yet already there is talk of passing some sort of a police bill for

New York city. Senator Platt is for such a bill. Yesterday afternoon he sald: "I cannot now state anything definitely about the details of the bill we will pass; they must receive careful attention later on, to obtain the most beneficial results. We will pass it without a doubt for the necessity of the meas-

out of party politics entirely, and that is what the bill I will, advocate will contemplate. I do not think that any fair-minded person will object to this

"The measure will provide, therefore, for a complete reorganization, in practically every detail of management and jurisdiction, of the Police Department, not only in this city but in all the larger cities throughout the State. "I certainly think that the drawing up and the passage of this bill will be the first and primary business of the State Legislature when it assembles. To me it appears of immediate importance."

Soms Republicans favor a State constabulary bill similar to the bill introduced last winter and defeated by Senators Armstrong and Parsons of Mouroe. The main features of that bill were as follows.

It establishes a State Department of Police with a Commissioner to be appointed by the Governor and to hold office six years. It abolishes the police departments in cities of the first and second classes and vests the control of police property and funds in the State Commissioner.

It gives the State Commissioner power to appoint a Chief of Police in each city.

It gives the force pending trial.

It creates a State police force, to consist of the members of the present departments. It provides that chiefs shall become deputies, that inspectors continue in office as State inspectors and that other members retain their relative positions.

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It gives the Commissioner power to remove city chiefs on charges after a hearing and subject to appeal to the Governor.

It continues the present salaries.

It makes the maintenance of the force a charge upon the city, the money to be paid into the State Treasury.

Governor-elect Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., went to Newburgh at \$1300 clock yesterday afternoon, after having spent most of the day at Republican headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. A large number of visitors called and congratulated him, and a basketful of congratulatory telegrams and letters awaited his attention Mr. Odell said that he would like to acknowledge publicly the effective work which had been done by his friends during the campaign, and he particularly mentioned Charles Steckler, who, he said, had been energetic and untiring in hard work and valuable suggestions for certain lines of the campaign. Mr. Odell will remain in Newburgh for two or three days.

Mr. Odell was asked if he approved of a State constabulary bill. He replied:

"I have nothing to say regarding the measure. I wish to make it clear at the beginning that on all these important questions I will make no declaration as to my attitude until they have come before me officially. My reason for this is that I wish to do nothing that would tend to prevent a full and free discussion of all public questions."

ERHARDT WANTS A NEW POLICE. He Would Begin by Legislating Out the Whole

Force by June 1. Ex-Police Commissioner Joel B. Erhardt in a speech at the monthly meeting of the Union League Club last night, expressed his views on the condition of the police force of Greater New York. For the last thirty years, he said. he had made this subject a special study, and in his judgment the time had now arrived for a thorough change in the department. The police force was never so thoroughly demoralized as now. There were about 8,000 policemen in this city, and practically they held a life tenure of office. They were the only officers in the country in They were the only officers in the country in fact, except United States Judges who did hold a life tenure of office and were retired to be Southern cities at which leading Democrats from all parts of the country will be present who will try to devise a plan by which the party can rehabilitate itself without mairing for the next National Convention. The present National Convention. The present St. Jones of Arkansas is the chairman, was elected to serve until the National Convention of 1904, and it elects members to fill any vacancies which may occu s. It is asserted here that the National Committee can be induced to take some action which will rid the party of the objectionable features of the Kansas City platform. How this can be done is not announced. Col. W. J. Pryon in this town search. hold a life tenure of office and were retired on half-pay. If any one of these policemen was dismissed for any cause he practically went off on a vacation for three or four years, and then was reinstated by the courts with back salary and interest on it. No honest election could be held in New York city while this lawless set of men were continued in power.

"Each policeman," said Mr. Erhardt, "controls from five to fifteen persons, and they must do as he directs or he will make trouble for them. This gives the force here great power. A policeman to-day is rarely, if ever, believed by a petit or grand jury unless his statement is supported by other evidence. All policemen for any infraction of the rules of the department or neglect of duty are tried in the same form as in the courts of justice. With hands uplifted to God they swear to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, but the whole thing is a farce for rarely if ever can you convict one of these men. They have no respect for law, and when they are being tried you can cut the perjury in the room with a knife. For one policeman will support a brother policeman in any statement to help him out of difficulty.

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"Drastic measures must now be resorted to free this city from its present horrible condition. I will suggest that the whole force be legislated out of offices you of June Inext. Then I would have a commission appointed to respect the property immediately all was not the force. I would have a commission appointed appoint immediately all men on the force whose records are honorable and in place of the bad element I would select good young men through the civil service. I would make this change not in the interests of any party or set of men, but in the interests of the public at large."

SENATOR HOAR ON THE ELECTION. Confident That the President Will Work Out the Philippines Problem Successfully.

Boston, Nov. 8 - Senator George F. Hoar "The American people have escaped a great and real danger, a danger which would never have existed but for one thing. I entirely agree with Mr. Gorman, who told me in New York recently that if the Republican party had pursued the same policy in the Philippines that it did as to Cuba, the Democrats could scarcely have made a fight with us.

"Free silver, free trade, a populistic Supreme

"Free silver, free trade, a populastic supreme Court, the suppression of the colored vote at the South, were edious to a vast majority of the people, even to many persons who had been led by party fealty to support Mr. Bryan four years ago. If these had been the only issues we should, in my opinion, have carried every Northern State and made a great invent the solid South. every Northern State and made a great inroad upon the solid South.
"President McKinley and the Republican
party will in my opinion address themselves
courageously and ratriotically to the tasks
that are before them, whatever may have
happened heretofore. I am confident that
President McKinley and the majority of the
American people will work out the great problem of liberty and good government in the
Philippine Islands in accordance with the
ancient trinciples of the republic. If, when
order and law are restored, that respie desire
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it, the power and strength of the United States it, the power and strength of the United States will not be put forth to crush it."

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WHO KILLED COCK ROBINT Mayor James K. McGuire Says It Was "Six-

teen to One." SYRACUSE, Nov. 8 .- James K. McGuire, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee during the recent campaign, to-day made the following state-

ment: "The millstone dragging the Democratic party down in the campaign was the 16 to 1 plank of the Kansus City platform. That plank drove out of the party nearly every Democrat doing business in the country and prevented many Republicans from supporting Bryan, who were inclined to oppose President McKinley on other issues.

"With the hand of nearly every man of substance and property raised against us on ac-count of the free colnage declaration, we found it impossible to raise a dollar for

without a doubt for the necessity of the measure without a doubt for the necessity of the measure without a doubt for the necessity of the measure will provide, therefore, for a measure will provide, therefore, for a measure will provide and contribute assertion to be objected to by the strongest advocates of home rule in the cities, except those Democrats who have been profiting by the existing law. My object in seeking to put forward this bill is my long expressed desire that the Police Department should be taken out of party politics entirely, and that is what the bill I will, advocate will contemplate. I do not think that any fair-minde1 person will object to this

"The measure will provide, therefore, for a count of the free coinage declaration, we found it impossible to raise a doilar for campaign purposes from any merchant or banker in the State outside of Richard Croker and Educate of Richard S. Attacte outside of Richard Croker and Educate of Richard S. Attacte outside of Richard Croker and Educate of Richard S. Attacte outside of Richard S. Attacte outside State outside State outside of Richard S. Attacte outside State outside State outside State o

money parade last Saturday
"I told Mr. Bryan at Lincoln last June that
in my judgment no Eastern State would be found
in the Democratic column if the Kansas City
platform contained the 16 to 1 plank. 'Very
well,' he replied, 'I believe in it as a principle,
and if the convention strikes it out I will not
accept the nomination.' Senator Hill arrived
that night and told Mr. Bryan that he would
carry New York only with the silver plank
eliminated."

THE DEFEAT OF JACOB WORTH. His Friends Say He Was Knifed by the Men of His Own Party.

Former Senator Jacob Worth, who was the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth district, where he was beaten by Dr. Frank E. Wilson, is not exactly cheerful over his defeat. The district in which he ran includes the upper wards of Brooklyn, populated mostly by Germans. In other campaigns whenever Worth ran for office this section of Brooklyn rolled up big pluraities for him and the Democrats could find no one who was able to defeat him. Consequently some of his intimate friends now allege that he was slaughtered on Tuesday by men in his own party. For instance, they say that in the Twenty-first ward he was cut on an average of ten votes to an election district. In one district of the ward he was cut

thirty-six.
Wash seen yesterday at his cottage at Rock-away Beach Mr. Worth said he was not yet prepared to make a statement regarding his de-feat. He intimated, however, that he knew what contributed mainly to it. fest. He intimated, however, that he knew what contributed mainly to it.

"I have nothing much to say now," he remarked, "I never asked a single man to cast his bailot for me, I resorted to no rumshop methods. I simply went on the political stump in the Fifth district and urged the election of William McKinley. Incidentally I included Ben Odell, and I was one of the few speakers who paid much attention to the Republican candidate for Governor. I denounced the doctrine of free silver whenever I spoke, and the other issues of the campaign I discussed according to the light in which I thought, but I lefto at the petty election tricks which some men always employ to influence votes. I did the best I could for the Republican cause, and all that I did was done onenly and above board.

Mr. Worth was asked if he knew the author of the circular that had been distributed through the district in which the statement was made that his election to Congress would be detrimental to the organization.

"I am not going to answer that question," he said. "I have had no relation to the Kings county organization. I don't care to make answer to anonymous communications. I have my own ideas as to who sent the circular out, but you can understand that it would

answer to anonymous communications. I have my own ideas as to who sent the circular out, but you can understand that it would not be prudent to mention names." CLARK'S VICTORY COMPLETE.

Has a Majority of Five on Joint Ballot in the Montana Legislature. HELENA, Mon., Nov. 8 .- Beyond all doubt William A. Clark will present himself at the bar of the United States Senate on March 4 with untainted credentials as the representative of this State. Complete returns from all Legislative districts show that the next Legislature will be composed of 52 Clark Democrats, 83 Republicans, 18 Independent (Daly

spectacular and costly campaign in the history of the State, and the victory is made the more pleasant from the fact that he wrested the political control of his home party from Marcus Daly. The twelve Legislators from Butte will for the first time be "Clark" Democrats. Overconfidence is ascribed as the chief reason for Daly losing Butte.

There is much gossip as to who will be elected to the vacancy created by the expiration of Senator Thomas H. Carier's term. J. K. Toole and S. T. Hauser of Helena and W. G. Conrad of Great Falls are spoken of quite freely, but those professing to be on the inside predict that F. Augustus Heinze, the former Brooklynite who came West twelve years ago, and who has become quite a power in the copper world, will be the man. Heinze had always been a Republican, but this year joined Clark in the fight against the Amalgamated and Boston and Montana ecompanies and stumped the State in behalf of Clark. In addition he has over a hundred law suits against those companies, in which he is backed by the Clark interests. Heinze and C. We Clark have had complete charge of the Clark campaign, and it is quite probable that he will be rewarded with the much-coyeted seat.

WHY LARCHMONT WENT REPUBLICAN. Summer Residents Staved Over Election Day

to Swell the Mckinley Vote. LARCHMONT, Nov. 8 .- The biggest increase n the Republican vote in Westchester county is shown here, McKinley having carried Larchmont by 175 plurality. The result was achieved by the summer residents. Early this fall the club men sot together and agreed that the town of Mamaroneck, in which Larchmont lies, must go for McKinley and Roosevelt. In order to do this they pledged themselves not to return to their town houses until after the election. As a result the village broke all records on Tuesday. Now that the election is over there is a general exodus of the electors and every available truck and furniture van is engaged in moving them back to New York. mont by 175 plurality. The result was achieved

PERRY HEATH'S NEW WORK. Will Remain in Permanent Charge of Republican Party Interests.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-Perry S. Heath says he is not going ack to resume his place as First Assistant Post as er-General, which he resigned sistant Post as er-General, which he resigned to become Secretary of the Republican National Committee. He will have to give most of his time to party work. The Republican National Committee purposes to establish remanent headquarters it Washington, and uit Mr. Her thin charse. He said that the main species to keep in coser touch with the organization in every State, and maintain a closer lockout after the larty's inter its everywhere. Mr. Heatt will close the Auditorium annex headquarters on Saturday and leave for Washington. The records are now on the way there. records are n w on the way ther ..

MACK'S ERIE LIEUTENANT RESIGNS. John W. Fisher, a Sheehan Manager, a Candidate

for the County Chairmanship. BUFFALO, Nov. 8.-Frank L. Bapst, chairman of the Democratic General Committee of Eric county, resigned yesterday. He says the place interfered with his business, but his the place interfered with his business, but his opponents declare that Bryan's defeat was the indirect cause of the resignation. As a result of the resignation. Eric county politics is slightly mixed. Every one is waiting to see what National Committeeman Norman E. Mack, the Democratic boss of the county, will do, ohn W. Fisher who was one of William F. Sheehan's lieutenants when Sheehan came from New York to fight Mack this fail at the primaries, is a candidate for Bapst's place.

To Try to Undo a Goebel Wrong.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8 .- Judge Clifton J. Pratt, elected Attorney General with the Republicans last fall, and who step; ed out in favor of Judge R. J. Br. ckinridge without c n-test, ill sue Breckinridge for his office. The oase will be carried to the court of Appeals, and Orear, the new member, is expected to vote with it e ther Republicans on the beach and restore Prattic his office.



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MAY DISPUTE CREAMER'S ELECTION

Eighth Congress District Republicans Thick They Can Show Fraud. The Republican Campaign Committee in the Eighth Congress district is e decting evidence on w) ch it proposes to contest the elec-tion of Assistant Corporation Counsel Thomas J. Creamer, who on the face of the returns J. Creamer, who on the face of the returns as collected by THE SUN, won over Richard Van Cott by a plurality of 73. Before election at Mr. Van cott and his compassions had been noted by your agreed many repeaters in he econd and Sixth Assembly districts. By achie work the Regulations to ceeded in keeping a good many franchiet votes at the first and that more than enough illegal ballots were districted to change the result. Several of Mr. Van Cott's friends began an investigation in Wadne day into the circumstances surrainding he circling of these ballots, and the republican campaign managers believe that they can get e ougher votes to unsent Mr. Creamer Hi is believed that a contest will be successful a fight will be made for Mr. Van Cott.

Bordens Celebrate With Electric Lights. The residences of M. C. D. Borden at 25 West Firty-sixth street and Ben H. Borden, which adjoins ton the west, have been elaborately Stricts of red, white and blue electromaths has been stretched across the fronts of both he as, along the root and from the certification of hearth Each window of both houses is decoated with American flars, and at night the entire block is illuminated by the lights.

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